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C. U. Ends Perfect Ring Campaign With Triumph Over Pittsburgh

Win, Lose or Draw

Annual Baseball Ballyhoo Campaign Nears. Senators, Changed Here and There, Are Ready.

By FRANCIS E. STAN.
THE week will mark the opening, for Washington, of that highly publicized period known as spring baseball training. For an outlay authoritatively estimated at \$20,000, a clubowner sends Southward an assorted collection of ball players, and in return he receives probably \$100,000 worth of tub thumping in the public prints and over the radio. He also gets his players in condition. The fine shape they could attain in two consecutive weeks they manage comfortably in seven and nobody complains.

Mr. Clark Griffith's Senators will return to Orlando, a sleepy Central Florida township with 32 lakes and a typically conscientious chamber of commerce. Already Mr. G. and several of his ball players are on the premises and the remainder of what the old gentleman is pleased to call his "first squad" will entrain this week. Next Sunday, with a figurative rolling of the drums and a blaring of trumpets, the curtain will rise to reveal a weird conglomeration of overfed veterans and clumsy kids whose names are always Joe, as far as their immediate big-league futures are concerned.

Baseball is the only sport which commands this kind of attention. Its disciples in the North closely follow every move. The \$1,400-a-year Government clerk suffers with his favorite outfielder when the clubowner cuts the player's salary from \$18,000 to \$16,000 for the season. Hope is always high and the studied optimism of people like Griffith and Manager Bucky Harris is gulped and reflected at the home base, hundreds of miles away. A great charitable wave engulfs the fan, and the pitcher he called a confirmed bum in August assumes a new importance. "This might be his year," says the fan. It is what they call whacky in our set, but, withal, it is true of baseball fans.

Griffs Aren't Quite the Same Club.

I HAVE no way of knowing what the interest in Mr. Griffith's 1938 outfit is at this time. Washington ran a steady sixth in the American League race last year and for one reason or another the local brass hats made no radical moves at the winter trade mart. While Cleveland recently was getting its long-sought catcher in Rolfe Hemery, Boston was acquiring a good outfielder in Joe Voshick, Chicago was landing Gerry Walker, Detroit was adding Pitcher Vernon Kennedy and the Yankees and Browns were announcing the shifting of various players, Mr. Griffith did little, voluntarily or otherwise. Yet as certain hot news and you look back a year, there is a face here and there that wasn't on hand last winter. Behind the bat, Frimstance, Out of Orlando last year poured reams of copy and scores of photographers' plates, all publicizing the efforts of J. Francis Hogan to reduce. Hogan, who was called Shanty, was to have been Washington's first-string catcher. I recall Mr. Harris saying, as camp opened, that Hogan was the "key man" among the Senators. He may have been correct. The ball club never got started, and early in May they had dispatched Shanty to the minors. This spring Rick Ferrell will be head man of the catchers. Until last season Rick rightfully belonged among the best backstops in baseball. His hitting fell off, probably due to finger injuries, but even off his 1937 performance Ferrell is a better catcher than Hogan.

Almada Now Has Chapman's Job.

SO TO the infield, but here are no changes in personnel. Buddy Lewis, Cecil Travis, Buddy Myer and either Joey Kuhel or Jimmy Waddell at first base. That's the way it was a year ago, but with less emphasis on Waddell than is due now. Mr. Griffith deviated from custom when he openly placed Kuhel on the trading block this winter. His efforts to swap Joey were no secret. Kuhel may accept the attempt philosophically, for baseball is like that. Or he may sulk and wish that Washington would trade him. And as for Waddell, only a season at facing major league pitchers will make or break him.

Gone from the outfield is Ben Chapman, the speedy Alabamian who complained during spring training that he couldn't find his batting eye and who never recovered it until Griffith traded him to Boston. In exchange Washington got Melo Almada, who, like Chapman, couldn't hit until he switched clubs. Melo batted well over 300 for Washington. There is a suspicion he played over his head. That will be another matter to be taken up when May pushes April off the calendar and the June stretch looms.

Messrs. Griffith and Harris thought they had a fine right-handed hitter in Freddie Sington this time a year ago. Freddie was slated for the clean-up spot, too. But it did not take long to prove that Sington was not a major leaguer. Ouch! That hurt. So Griffith bought Al Simmons for \$7,500, paid him twice that sum in salary, and in return got \$22,500 worth of hustle. I mean, Al wasn't the old Simmons in ability by a long shot.

Mr. G. Likes His Kid Outfielder.

SIMMONS will return, if he signs his contract, but Griffith and Harris say they aren't counting on him to play regularly. The old gentleman lists heavily to the arm of Rookie George Washington Case. There is a historical combination for you. George Washington Case from Trenton, a Young George Washington almost became a screamingly funny, a strange case. That was last summer, when Griffith bought him from Trenton. It seemed that George wanted part of his sale price or it was no sale. Mr. G. was dumbfounded and Master Case left in a huff. They reached an agreement later and now the staunchest supporter of Master Case, outside of himself, is Griffith.

And so to the pitching staff. A year ago Buck Newsum was huffing and puffing in Orlando. This year Wes Ferrell will wear Buck's uniform and assume Newsum's position in rank. Wes has no inferiority complex, either, but Mr. Harris confidently suggests that he is a better pitcher than Newsum.

Here and there are more changes—minor ones, but, withal, changes. That's the way with baseball. The waters run swift. Mr. Griffith apparently stood pat on a sixth-place ball club. But over the course of a full year things happen.

MARION MILEY GETS OHIO STATE BLASTS MID-FLORIDA CROWN THREE MEET MARKS

Lillian Zech of Chicago Beaten 2 Up by Kentucky Girl in Golf Final.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 19.—Marion Miley of Fort Pierce, Fla., and Lexington, Ky., today won the mid-Florida women's golf tournament by defeating Mrs. Lillian Zech of Chicago, 2 up.

Miss Miley experienced some difficulty with her driving, but overcame the disadvantage with brilliant iron play. Mrs. Zech had trouble on the greens, but turned in the best shot of the match, a 25-foot putt on the fourteenth.

Miss Miley carded birdies on the fifth, seventh, eleventh and seventeenth and eagles on the eighth and fourteenth. They reached the turn all even, each shooting 40 on the par 39 layout.

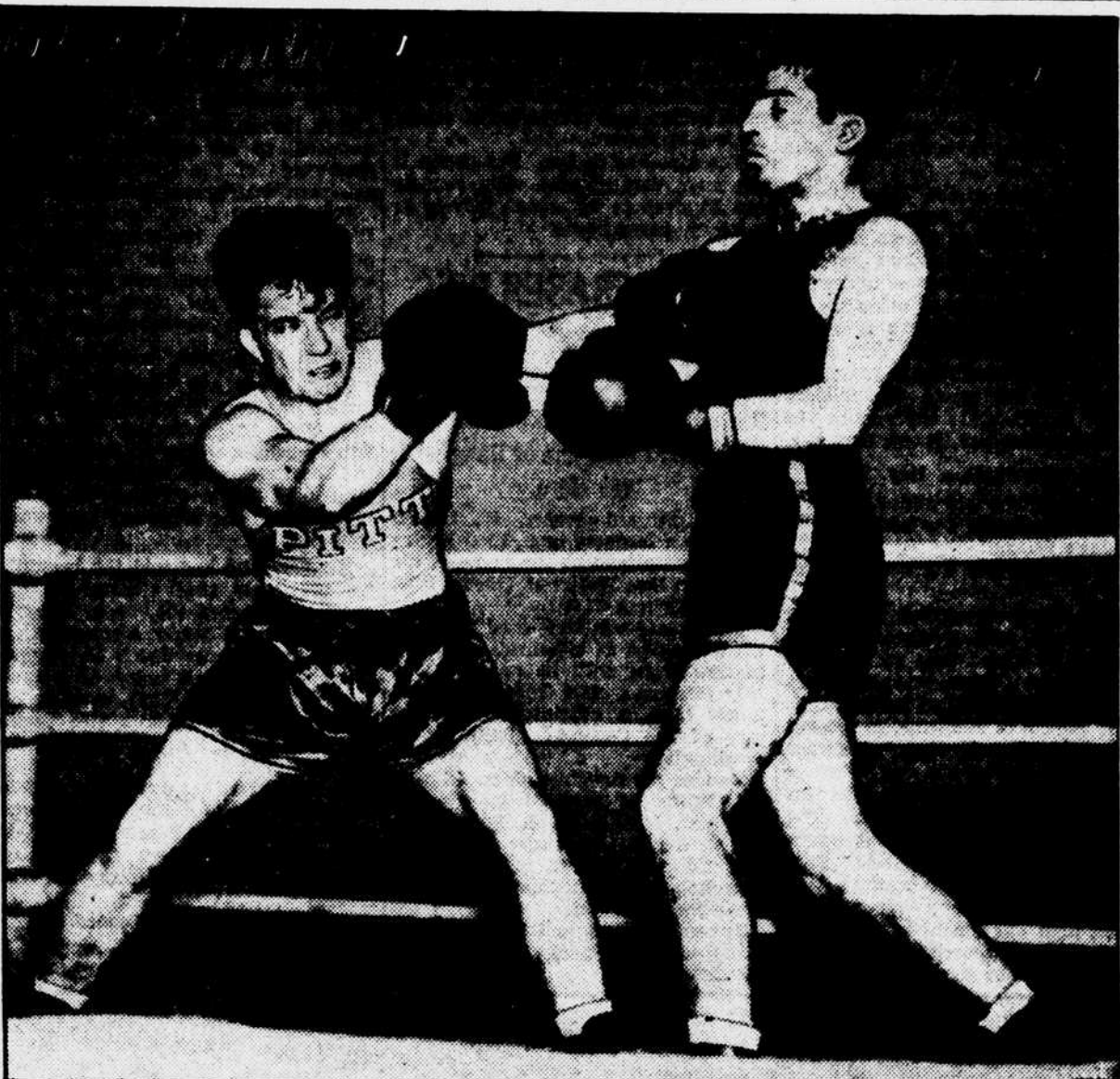
Miss Miley needed 39 strokes on the way back, Mrs. Zech required 40.

SABIN UPSET VICTIM

Nat Star Bows in Florida Semi to Toley, Miami Student.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 19.—George Toley of Miami blasted Wayne Sabin of Los Angeles, winner last year, out of the Florida state tennis tournament today with a surprising semi-finals upset.

The University of Miami student outdistanced Sabin, member of the United States Davis Cup squad and sixth ranking player of the country. The score was 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. In the other semi-final match, Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., seeded second, outpointed Vernon Marcum of Lakeland, Fla., 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.



THIS IS THE BOUT THAT TURNED THE TIDE IN C. U.'S FAVOR. The score was tied at 2½-2½ last night at Brookland when Sully Greco of the Cards (right) and Ray Bombe of Pittsburgh climbed through the ropes for the 155-pound class. Bombe is wearing the wrong expression at this moment. He should be gloating, for the photo was snapped as he "followed through" on a left to Greco's chin. At the end of the third round was when Bombe put on the real grimace. Greco was given a surprise decision, 5½ to 2½.

JEFFRA IS 6 TO 5 TO RETAIN TITLE

Escobar Boasts He'll Land Kayo to Regain Crown. Gate Disappoints.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 19.—Champion Harry Jeffra, the ex-gold belt holder from Baltimore, ruled a 6-to-5 favorite tonight to retain his bantamweight crown in tomorrow's 15-round bout with Sixto Escobar here.

Despite the little Puerto Rican's flat statement that he not only expects to win back the title he lost in New York last summer, but will be out for a knockout victory, the betting fraternity made the titleholder the winning choice as both wound up their training grinds.

The fighters weigh in for the bout at 10 a.m. (Eastern standard time) tomorrow, with the mill slated for 9 p.m. (Eastern standard time) in the Escambron baseball park. Expectations are Escobar will tip the beam at 117 pounds, with the champion just making the 118-pound limit.

Gate Disappointing.

Although a last-minute rush for tickets swamped the box office, crowd predictions were revised downward, with indications that the gate would gross under \$25,000 some \$10,000 short of previous calculations.

The last hitch in the fight arrangements was overcome today when Nat Fleischer, editor of the Ring Magazine, withdrew from nomination as one of the judges to permit the Jeffra camp to select Ned Brown, former New York boxing writer, to sit in his seat. This made way for selection by the sports commission of a local man as the other judge. Johnny McAvoy, veteran New York "third man," already has been named as referee.

Tomorrow's bout is Escobar's third crack at the 118-pound laurels. He won the United States National Boxing Association ranking as titleholder in 1934, then dropped the crown in 1935 and regained it in 1937 before the 22-year-old Jeffra gave him a going over in the "Carnival of Champions" in New York last September.

AUSTRIAN BEST SKATER

Kaspar Wins World Figure Title Over Englishman, German.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
BERLIN, Feb. 19.—Felix Kaspar of Austria won the world men's figure skating championship today. Graham Sharp of England was second, trailed by Herbert Alward of Austria, Horst Faber of Germany and P. W. E. Tomlins of England in that order. No Americans participated.

YACHTSMEN TO SEE NAVIGATION EXHIBIT

Federal Services Are to Have Displays at Lectures of Potomac Squadron.

The Potomac River Power Squadron has arranged for exhibits illustrating the work of both the Light-House Service and the Coast and Geodetic Survey at its weekly classes in navigation, which are being held in the auditorium of the United States Public Health Service. The classes have attracted 200 yachtsmen.

Two exhibits have been scheduled, one tomorrow night when the class will receive instruction on the significance of lighthouses, fog signals and buoys and the other on March 7, at which session charts and their use is to be the subject.

Ralph C. Smith and Russell E. Yates, members of the local squadron, are in charge of the exhibits which have been arranged through the Department of Commerce. Weekly classes in boat handling and sailing will continue until April 6 and are free to the public.

HENRICK SIGNS IN LINE

Gardener Signs Second Contract Sent Him by Yankees.

MASSILLON, Ohio, Feb. 19.—Tommy Henrich, young Massillon outfielder with the New York Yankees, announced today he had signed and sent Leroy Parmelee and Phil Weintraub to the St. Louis Cardinals.

MAKE KEEN FINISH TO PREVAIL, 5½-2½

Capture Last Three Bouts After Meet Is Tied—One Fighter Stopped.

By FRANCIS E. STAN.
Catholic University's first unbeaten, untied boxing team swept to the end of a campaign last night in the Brookland gymnasium by closing strongly and grabbing a 5½-to-2½ victory over the University of Pittsburgh.

A crowd of 2,000 sat in the pews and watched the Cardinals knock off their final opponent of the year by capturing the final three bouts and gaining a forfeit in the heavyweight division.

Pittsburgh, beaten only by Syracuse in four previous starts, surprised with its formidable aggregation. Especially were the Panthers strong in the lighter classes. As a result the Cardinals, who were started 1-up as a result of the forfeit, were held to a 2½-2½ tie going into the fifth fight.

Bout No. 5, between 155-Pounders Sully Greco of Catholic and Ray Bombe of Pittsburgh, smacked of something of a gift to the Cards. Not until the final 45 seconds of the third and last round did Greco land a solid punch, but Bombe, who seemed to have earned an edge, stood in his corner and heard the Cardinal given the decision.

Stant and Turner Score.
It made little difference as the other events were unfolded. Fred Stant convincingly won the 165-pound Junior and Light-Heavyweight Jay Turner won a quick technical knockout in the last scrap. Denny Hughes was the referee. Serving as judges were Jack Whitley and John Mulhall.

With Pittsburgh announcing the forfeiture of the heavyweight bout as the team entered the arena, quickly started with a 1-0 edge the Cards was doubled by Bantamweight Dave Bernstein.

Bernstein drew a stiff right-hand puncher in the 115-pound class. Pitt's representative was Ralph Huron, who made it reasonably close for two rounds. Bernstein's best bet was a left hand, which enabled the little Card to win the opening round and gain what looked to be a break in the second heat. In the final round Huron weakened and Bernstein dropped him for no-count. Huron was groggy at the finish.

James Wargo, a swarthy 125-pounder, brought Pittsburgh its first victory when he outlasted lanky Tex Guinan in a fiercely contested rounder. Wargo was easy to hit but when Guinan landed he took a poke in return. After splitting the first two rounds the Pitt boy wore down Guinan in the third heat and had Tex in trouble.

Pit Captain Beats Benitez.
Capt. Ralph Caruso of Pitt made it 2-2 in the 135-pound struggle when he scored over Catholic's Benitez. The Panther was too rugged and a strong and no protest was made against the decision.

Capt. Fred Mix tried to break the tie in the 145-pound bout but was held to a draw by James Curzi, a strong puncher with his right paw. Mix peeked out in the first round but then Curzi landed a right card into the ropes. This won Curzi the second round. In the final Mix was opened when they butted. The decision was a draw, with the crowd booing for some minutes in favor of Mix.

The Greco-Bombe affair came next, with Bombe pounding Greco's body for two full rounds. In the last Greco landed his one good punch. Apparently it impressed the judges. Anyway, Greco got the duke and it was 3½ to 2½.

Thereafter it was all Catholic University. Stant found it easy to land on Paul Ashman in the 160-pound bout and was measuring his green foe as early as the second round. Ashman could "take it" better than he could do anything. He proved it by staying in the distance.

Turner added another knockout to his string by battering tall George McLaughlin in the light-heavy encounter. Midway the second round Referee Hughes stepped between them and stopped it, awarding Turner a technical knockout.

Catholic originally was scheduled to meet C. C. N. Y. next week, but the meet has been canceled. The Cards' victims were Maryland, Duke University, Maryland, Villanova and Wake Forest.

118-pound class—Bernstein (Catholic) defeated Huron (Pittsburgh), decision. Greco (Catholic) defeated Bombe (Pittsburgh), decision. 135-pound class—Wargo (Pittsburgh) defeated Guinan (Catholic), decision. 145-pound class—Mix (Catholic) defeated Benitez (Catholic), decision. 155-pound class—Greco (Catholic) defeated Bombe (Pittsburgh), decision. 165-pound class—Stant (Catholic) defeated Ashman (Pittsburgh), decision. 175-pound class—Turner (Catholic) defeated Hughes (Pittsburgh), technical knockout, second round. Heavyweight class—Pittsburgh forfeited to Catholic.

Cunningham Runs 4:8.6 Mile, Tolmich Nicks Hurdle Mark In Sparkling N. Y. A. C. Meet

Glenn set the previous mark of 4:09.8 in 1935.

The victory gave him possession of the second Baxter Cup. Allan Tolmich, slender Wayne University hurdler, turned the tables on Georgia's redoubtable Forrest (Spec) Towns, with a world record triumph in the finals of the 60-yard high hurdles.

After both had equaled the old indoor standard of 7.3 seconds in the semi-finals, Tolmich broke in front and led all the way as he hit the tape with a 2-foot margin in 7.2 seconds. The race was over four flights of timbers. Towns set the previous indoor record in 1936.

Beetham Scores in Half.
The "Matt Holpin" half mile, invitation event, went to the former Ohio State ace, Charley Beetham, now competing for the New York Curb Exchange A. A., in a hard-driving finish. Beetham, rating himself well off the pace, moved up from last place in a five-mile race, but barely outdistanced by Douglas Bush of Southern California by 4 yards in 1:54.6.

Earle Meadows, the great Southern California pole vaulter, easily won his specialty by clearing 14 feet, but failed in three attempts to negotiate a world indoor record with the bar at 14 feet 5½ inches.

Dusky Jimmy Herbert, unbeaten New York University foot racer, sustained his winning streak in the Buermyer 500-yard race, but barely outdistanced off a gallant closing bid by Douglas Raymond, Boston University star. Herbert, clocked in 58.1 seconds, had a scant half yard at the tape as Raymond closed a big gap.

Durable Don Lash, Indiana's king of 2-milers, ran his veteran New York A. C. rival, Joe McCluskey, dizzy with a 2-mile finishing sprint to capture his special prize, 12.1.

Two-mile run handicaps—Won by Anderson Nelson (Manhattan), 12½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 13½ yards. Third, Tommie Ryan (Manhattan), 15½ yards. Time, 9:21.6. 3-mile run—Won by Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 17½ yards. Second, Earl Meadows (Southern California), 18½ yards. Time, 15:02.2. 4-mile run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 20:02.2. 5-mile run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 25:02.2. 6-mile run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 30:02.2. 7-mile run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 35:02.2. 8-mile run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 40:02.2. 9-mile run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 45:02.2. 10-mile run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 50:02.2. 11-mile run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 55:02.2. 12-mile run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 60:02.2. 13-mile run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 65:02.2. 14-mile run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 70:02.2. 15-mile run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 75:02.2. 16-mile run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 80:02.2. 17-mile run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 85:02.2. 18-mile run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 90:02.2. 19-mile run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 95:02.2. 20-mile run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 100:02.2.

1000-yard run handicaps—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 2:02.2. 1500-yard run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 3:02.2. 2000-yard run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 4:02.2. 2500-yard run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 5:02.2. 3000-yard run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 6:02.2. 3500-yard run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 7:02.2. 4000-yard run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 8:02.2. 4500-yard run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 9:02.2. 5000-yard run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 10:02.2. 5500-yard run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 11:02.2. 6000-yard run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 12:02.2. 6500-yard run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 13:02.2. 7000-yard run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 14:02.2. 7500-yard run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 15:02.2. 8000-yard run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 16:02.2. 8500-yard run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 17:02.2. 9000-yard run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 18:02.2. 9500-yard run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 19:02.2. 10000-yard run—Won by Earl Meadows (Southern California), 14½ yards. Second, Matt Holpin (Wayne University), 15½ yards. Time, 20:02.2.

Hyattsville Man Finishes Eastern Classic With Sensational Game.

Special Dispatch to The Star.
WILLIAMTIC, Conn., Feb. 19.—Rolling a game of 193 with 10 straight marks for the most sensational finish ever witnessed in stake bowling, Perce Wolfe, Washington's suburbanite and member of the Occidental Restaurant team, won the Eastern sweepstakes here tonight with a 15-game score of 1,300. The big shooter from Hyattsville started his bid for victory with a morning round of 688 and fifth place.

Shooting the high set of the event with 706 for his second five-game block, Wolfe forged to the front at the end of the 10 games with 1,392. It looked none too bright for him in the final block when he shot 107, 141, 130 and 124 for his first four strings. A spellbound gallery then watched him put on his great charge, sparing and striking to a brilliant victory. His last set was 668.

Makes 12 Marks in Row.
Wolfe, incidentally, finished with 12 straight marks, chalking up two spares in the last two frames of his fourth game.

Washington bowlers for the third straight year ran one-two when Bill Kraus, Occidental teammate of the winner, earned the unusual distinction of finishing in the runner-up spot for the second consecutive time. His 15-game total was 1,977. Among the leaders in the first block with 667, Kraus scored the fourth place in the second block with 1,330, shooting 663. His final set was 647. Wolfe won \$500 and Kraus \$200. Total prize money was \$1,300.

Earl Campbell of Baltimore, winner of the recent Red Megaw Sweepstakes at Takoma Park, was the first block leader with 708. One pin back was Joe Greco of New Britain, Conn., with 704. Chet Bannick, a Waterbury youngster, was third, with 697, two pins in front of Nick Tronky.

Ed Blakeney of Washington, the 1936 winner, was sixth with 685, one pin behind Wolfe.

A tie for the second block was Jimmy Hunter of New Haven who gave Wolfe a chase for the top spot, with sets of 685 and 661.

Hokie Smith of Washington, the defending champion, was never a serious threat.

Astor Clarke, Arlington, United States Sweepstakes champion, was far out of the money.

Perce Wolfe, Hyattsville, 688 706 668 2,060. Bill Kraus, Wash., 667 647 647 1,977. Earl Campbell, Baltimore, 667 647 647 1,977. Joe Greco, New Britain, Conn., 667 647 647 1,977. Chet Bannick, Waterbury, 697 661 647 1,905. Ed Blakeney, Wash., 685 647 647 1,879. Jimmy Hunter, New Haven, 685 647 647 1,879. Hokie Smith, Wash., 685 647 647 1,879. Astor Clarke, Arlington, 685 647 647 1,879. Earl Campbell, Baltimore, 667 647 647 1,977. Joe Greco, New Britain, Conn., 667 647 647 1,977. Chet Bannick, Waterbury, 697 661 647 1,905. Ed Blakeney, Wash., 685 647 647 1,879. Jimmy Hunter, New Haven, 685 647 647 1,879. Hokie Smith, Wash., 685 647 647 1,879. Astor Clarke, Arlington, 685 647 647 1,879.

Leo Freisinger of Chicago won a men's 500-meter race in 42.9 seconds, with Hans Engnstangen of Norway second in 43.1 and Marvin Swanson of Minneapolis third in 43.5.

Thomas in Line For Louis Bout

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—It appeared today that the 10-round comeback of Harry Thomas in his fight last night with young Jimmy Adamick would propel the veteran fight "trial horse" into a championship "tune-up" match with Joe Louis.

Negotiations to match Louis and Thomas in the Chicago Stadium, April 1, were begun by Al Weill, matchmaker for the Twentieth Century Sports Club, after Adamick's board of strategy, headed by Jack Kearns, decided Jimmy needs more experience before being tossed into the same ring with the likes of the "Brown Bomber."

Thomas dropped the decision to Adamick, in the Garden ring, but had his opponent groggy and the crowd in an uproar by staging a belated finishing rally.